



"Anchor" Puller-jack

"THE TOOL OF A THOUSAND USES"

TRADE MARK
COSTS \$36 COMPLETE
ONLY DOES AS MUCH AS 36 MEN



Patent Applied For

Sheave Block included in standard equipment; used to double the pulling power, or in making vertical lifts, pulling around corners, or in cramped quarters.



A One-Man Gang

A NEW, a quicker, cheaper way to handle the jobs of pulling, moving, lifting heavy loads. For most purposes the "Anchor" Puller-jack does the work of chain hoists, lifting jacks, winches, and block and tackle. Lighter than any.

Built Like a Battleship

Standard outfit consists of the machine itself with 3-ft. steel handle, 15-ft. load chain with slip-hook and swivel, 3½-ft. tail chain with grab hook, and sheave block.

The chains are special-made of high carbon steel, heat treated; provides a high factor of safety, will not stretch out of shape.

Sure as a Pinch Bar

The "Anchor" Puller-jack is simple, fool-proof; practically nothing to get out of order. Positive action; always holds. Will not clog with dirt. Built to withstand roughest handling. One man with an "Anchor" Puller-jack does the work of a gang.

Simple as a Sledge

Can be operated in any position—lever upright, upside-down, or sideways; with lever pull toward the load or from it. No instructions are necessary—the "Anchor" Puller-jack cannot be used wrong.

The "Anchor" Puller-jack is only a small machine, but it shouts with a 5-ton voice.

You'll need it the day it gets on the job.

A one-man outfit; easily carried, easily operated, does the job.



A Strong Pull—

A Long Pull

Pulls the length of the load chain without taking a new hold. 15-ft. chain is standard equipment; special lengths as ordered. Quick release lock enables the load to be instantly released under full strain.

A 5-Ton Pull

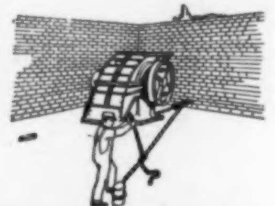
Certified tests by Pittsburgh Testing Laboratory, Pittsburgh, Pa.,
STRAIGHT LINE PULL
 One man pulled 4800 lbs.
 Two men pulled 6500 lbs.
WITH THE SHEAVE BLOCK
 One man pulled 6700 lbs.
 Two men pulled 9800 lbs.

Tests made with a stock "Anchor" Puller-jack equipped with standard 3-ft. lever; men stood on concrete floor. Out on the job men can dig in their feet and get a real pull.

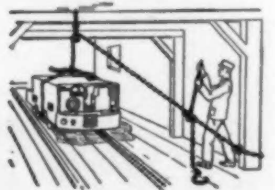
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You'll use it every day

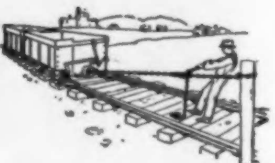
"Anchor" Puller-jack, complete as described, \$36 f.o.b. our works, Reynoldsville, Pa. Shipping weight 82 lbs. Extra length **\$36** load chain, quoted on request. Crated for overseas shipment, \$1 extra.



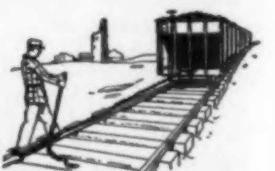
Using the sheave block in setting a heavy crusher against a wall. The "Anchor" Puller-jack is a labor-saver on every construction job.



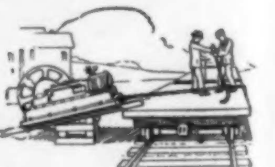
Lifts heavy machinery. Sheave block as used on a lifting job with "Anchor" Puller-jack.



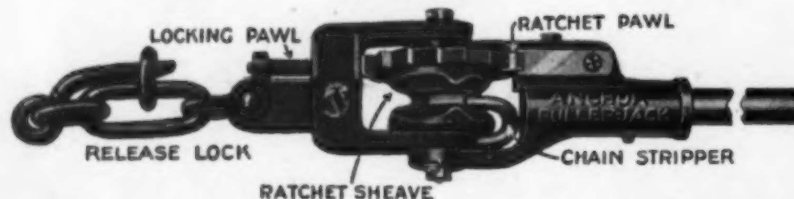
Back on the track in a jiffy; don't wait for the locomotive. Lever works in any position. That's the "Anchor" Puller-jack.



Spots railroad cars anywhere you want them; handles them loaded, up steep grades, with ease. If partly loaded cars run past the loading point, one man gets 'em back quick.



Loads and unloads heavy machinery. An easy job, and under full control at all times with an "Anchor" Puller-jack.



Carried in stock by leading supply firms in all districts. If your dealer cannot furnish the "Anchor" Puller-jack, order direct from us. Immediate Shipment.

Manufactured by

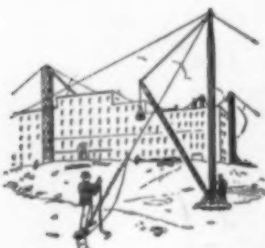
T. H. EDELBLUTE COMPANY

Oliver Building  Pittsburgh, Pa.

Also Manufacturers of "Anchor" Track Braces and "Anchor" Rerailers



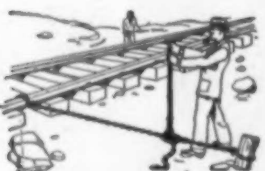
On structural steel work, your "Anchor" Puller-jack pulls and holds members in place for assembling. Also pulls together concrete forms, coffer-dams, etc.



Tightens guy wires on derricks and towers, stretches into place aerial cable ways. Used for wrecking, pulling down walls and structures, moving buildings.



When a loaded truck is ditched or mired, get it going with your "Anchor" Puller-jack. One man does the trick. Also used for warping and handling barges and scows.



On dumps, in quarries and pits, one man with an "Anchor" Puller-jack can move and shift your track anywhere.



Broken conveyor pulled together for splicing. Similarly used on ropes, belts, chains and bucket elevators.